

GIRL THIEVES AMAZE POLICE

Celia Gilson and Fannie Lewis,
Arrested in Washington for
Robbing Schools, Regarded as
Clever Young Criminals.

DETECTIVES BAFFLED FOR SEVERAL WEEKS.

When Caught They Turned Upon
One Another and Each Ac-
cused Her Companion of
Being Responsible for Thefts.

A remarkable pair of young criminals are Celia Gilson and Fannie Lewis, the two New York girls who were arrested in Washington yesterday for robbing schools and who have now confessed to a long list of similar crimes in this city. Little more than children, they have travelled from place to place during the past two weeks, skimming schoolhouses on one pretext or another and rarely failing to come safely away with some plunder.

Their trail leads from this city to Baltimore and thence to Washington, where their careers of crime were cut short by the police, who were furnished with descriptions of the two numerous school teachers and school children who had seen them going in and out of schools. These youngsters had all of the skill but none of the stoicism of old criminals. As long as they were not suspected they plied their trade cleverly and with a good deal of success, but the moment they were arrested and confronted with evidence of their guilt they broke down and hastened to accuse each other of responsibility for their joint crime.

Stealing Footed Up Big.
It is impossible to estimate the amount of their stealings, but as they left New York practically penniless and were arrested in Washington with plenty of money and good clothing it is clear that they prospered. Not the least peculiar part of the careers of these girls is the fact that they confined their efforts to schools, preferably public schools. Deft of fingers, quick at wit with plausible stories at their tongues' ends to fit any situation in which they might find themselves, they might have made larger profits in looting shops or houses, but they stuck to their one line of work.

Asked to explain this, the girls said that in New York they had been in schools, and as they had some success and found it was very easy, even for a stranger to account for his presence in an educational institution, they resolved to stick to schools. They had planned a trip all over the country. Yesterday, Washington, they were in the South, swinging around into the West and then work their way to New York slowly, enjoying life as they went along. They had agreed only to take things from schools that could be easily disposed of. Part of this plan was never touched, a pupil's desk of this school first ruffed the teachers, for they reckoned that they might not always have as much time as they wanted and that teachers were more apt to have pocket-books and money in their desks than ordinary school children.

Laid Out Ambitious Scheme.
Two hardened old criminals could hardly have laid out a more ambitious scheme than did these two children, and the authorities are amazed at the ease with which they carried out the crimes that they planned. The full text of the confession made by the girls has been reached this city yet, so there are no details of the robberies they committed here before taking to the road. But the local police believe that the arrest of these girls at last throws light on the mysterious school robberies here during the past few months. These robberies ceased about the time that the Gilson and Lewis girls left town. Before that they had been occurring with great regularity. Clothing, books, hats, money and other things were stolen, generally during recess periods. Every effort was made to find the perpetrators of these petty thefts. Children were suspected and accused, and ruined in reputation despite their tearful denials, and in the One Hundred and Sixteenth street school several hundred pupils were lined up and examined a short time ago after a particularly exasperating series of thefts, to the great indignation of their parents.

All of these crimes are now laid at the door of the Gilson and Lewis girls, and their confessions are awaited with interest here.

Friends of the Gilson girl in this city said to-day, that she was a good girl until she met Fannie Lewis, but that as soon as she fell under her influence she went to the bad.

The Gilson girl is but sixteen years old, and before she went to Washington two weeks ago, lived with her parents at No. 14 East One Hundred and Fourteenth street. Her father, Jacob, is a tailor, and has a family of six children, of whom Celia is the third. Mrs. Gilson, who was prostrated by the news from Washington, said to-day: "Celia was a good girl until she fell under the influence of this Lewis woman. We are poor people, and for a time Celia worked around in different dry-goods stores, making fairly good pay. She had a steady job until last April. Then she gave it up one day. While walking through Mount Morris Park she met the Lewis girl. This girl wore better clothes than Celia, and she didn't work for them. She made Celia discontented."

Girl Wanted Good Clothes.
"Celia demanded better clothes from us a month ago. Of course, we could not give them to her, so two weeks ago she packed up and went away, and we have heard nothing from her, save the awful news that she had been arrested in Washington. Well, she has made her own bed and must lie in it. We gave her a good home and did everything we could for her. We can do no more."

WOMAN SURGEON DISCUSSES JAGS

Miss Emily Denning Tells Why
She Thinks a Prisoner Was
Insane and Not Under In-
fluence of Liquor.

EXPLAINS THE DIFFERENCE.

She Says that She Has Seen
a Good Many Kinds of Drunk-
ards Since in the Employ of the
City.

Miss Emily Denning, the ambulance surgeon, of Gouverneur Hospital, made her first appearance in court to-day as a witness.

Miss Denning was called as a witness for the defense in the trial of William Cushing, who was one of the crew of Admiral Dewey's flagship Olympia at the capture of Manila, who shot and killed his wife July 21 last in their rooms at No. 19 Ludlow street. His counsel, ex-Assistant District Attorney James J. Walsh, and Otto Rosolsky, declare that he is insane.

Miss Denning was called to substantiate this claim. She went on the ambulance to the place of the shooting and attended both Cushing and his wife.

"Do you remember seeing the defendant that morning?" Mr. Walsh asked Miss Denning.

"I should not recognize him; he has changed so much," Miss Denning replied.

"What was his appearance then?"

"He impressed me as out of his mind," was the answer. "It was one of my first cases and I took notes at the time. He was insensible. He had a vacant stare. He did not look like an ordinary drunkard. His eyes wandered and he was not excited in the usual sense of the word."

"Object?" thundered Assistant District Attorney Ely, who is prosecuting Cushing.

"Let her proceed," remarked Justice Davy; "the witness is clear."

"What did he say?" asked Mr. Walsh. "The first remark he made," Miss Denning replied, "was 'Hello, Captain Dunning, you have seen Jesus Christ, haven't you?'"

"What followed after that?"

"Answered like insane man."

"I tried to open up a conversation to find out what was the matter with him. He impressed me as an insane man. He said that he would go anywhere with me. He said that the way a child would say it."

"Object to the characterization by the witness," shouted Mr. Ely. "Just state the facts, please."

"Yes, sir," replied Miss Denning, beaming upon the justice, "this is quotation. 'He told me that his wife threatened to leave him and the said 'Annie, you are gone,' and then he shot her.'"

"Did you tell the Police Surgeant that Cushing was under the influence of liquor?"

"I do not recall wording it that way," "But suffering from alcoholism is about the same thing."

Differs from Alcoholism.
"I do not think so," Miss Denning answered. "That is, from a medical standpoint."

In reply to questions asked by Justice Davy Miss Denning described different stages of "drunk."

"Don't drunken men have different ways of talking in the different stages of intoxication?" Justice Davy asked. "They do," replied the witness. "I have seen a good many different stages of intoxication."

Miss Denning made a very good impression on all persons in the courtroom. When Cushing's counsel asked her on the direct again whether she believed Cushing was sane or insane at the time of the shooting she started to reply when Mr. Ely interrupted her. "I object," he shouted. "She has stated it already."

"Well," remarked Justice Davy, "she may state it again."

Truck Crushed a Boy.
He Was at Play in the Street When Run Down.

While playing in Ninth avenue at Twenty-ninth street yesterday James Flaherty, ten years old, of No. 442 West Twenty-ninth street, was run over and killed by the wheel of a heavy truck. Thomas Hughes drove the team and truck, which are owned by Charles F. Coppin, of No. 874 Broadway. Hughes picked the boy up and took him to a near-by drug store. He said that the lad ran in front of his team, and that he had no time to pull up. Hughes was taken to the West Thirty-seventh Street Police Station.

The Vase in Japan.
(From Good Housekeeping.)

The poorest man in Japan may have a very valuable vase. It is very likely that a piece of bamboo, closed at either end with a joint, an opening cut in one side through which water is poured, and the end of the flower stalk put in. This humble man, with his innate conception of true art, will make the simple vase and one long-stemmed chrysanthemum a picture of such loveliness that there will be no need for him to envy his rich neighbor with his more elaborate vases and his greater profusion of flowers.

One Hundred and First street with her father and mother and brother, Edward. The girl started her career of crime about a year ago. It was said, at the house, by stealing her brother's diamond pin.

"Fannie is a headstrong girl, and we could never control her," said Mrs. Lewis to-day. "She was always running away and falling in love with some young fellow. She travelled around with a bookmaker's clerk for a time, and when she left for Washington two weeks ago she told me she was going to join him in Washington. There is nothing to be done for her."

They admitted that Celia Gilson would be a fine many teachers' desks as possible during the school year, while the other girl stood guard. Fannie Lewis accused her companion of stealing a diamond ring from Mark Weiss, a jewelry drummer. The ring was found in a pawn shop.

HAULED BY ROPE FROM ICY RIVER

Policeman Located Faint Cries
of "Help," Made Slip Noose
and Dragged Half-Dead Man
from Water at End of Pier.

STRUGGLED IN STREAM FOR A FULL HOUR.

Sailor Kept Himself Alive by
Banging His Head Against
Post, but Surgeons at Hos-
pital Say He Must Succumb.

Policeman John H. Hauser of the Old Slip station, swinging his arm across his chest and striding in short, quick steps to keep his blood in circulation against the icy wind, was passing Coenties Slip on South street at that black hour just before dawn to-day when he heard a hoarse cry of "Help."

Beyond the flashing lights of the cars on the bridge there was not a sign of life within his vision. His quick survey of the street revealed nothing and he stopped and waited. In another moment the same cry rang out. It seemed to come from the river and he walked to the docks and peered along the black water near shore.

As he stood gazing into the water the cry came to him again. It seemed to rise up from under his feet, but a careful search did not reveal the source of the strange summons.

Heard the Cry Again.
A half hour later he again passed Coenties Slip, when again a feeble, hopeless cry of "Help!" reached his ears. This time there was a vibrant note of despair in the cry that convinced the policeman it was no hallucination.

He rushed to the end of the pier and listened again. He lay down on his stomach and looked into the blackness beneath the pier.

He was just about to turn away when he saw a black shaggy form clinging to one of the piles. He shouted, and in reply received a hardly distinguishable groan. Instantly he rushed to one side of the pier and seized a rope. He made a slip noose and, leaning far down over the water, he threw it at the black, motionless form. He felt it crumble in his hands and he finally settled over the object he sought. Then he pulled it out and hauled in.

When he recovered consciousness he said he was Albert Swanson, a sailor. He had fallen into the river, tripping over a stringpiece. He had been in the icy water an hour at least. To him it was years of agony. He had maintained consciousness by beating his head against the pile to which he slung. The doctors say there is no hope for him; as the terrible exposure is sure to develop a fatal attack of pneumonia.

WHERE TO GET XMAS GIFTS.
American Watch and Diamond Co.'s Store Filled with Buyers.

The American Diamond and Watch Co., of No. 19 Maiden Lane, is thronged with Christmas buyers these days. Since the introduction of the special credit system five years ago the business of the firm has increased to such an extent that thousands now avail themselves of the chance to get handsome watches, diamond pins, lockets, earrings, rings and all the niceties of jewelry for a small initial deposit.

In order to suit the convenience of the Christmas buyer the firm will send salesmen to houses with samples. The store will be kept open until 8.30 P. M.

Men's Chiffoniers, \$21.87.

A very handsome and serviceable piece of furniture, fitted with special conveniences in drawers for collars, shirts, shirts, shoes, trousers, etc.; in fact, the entire masculine wardrobe.

In mahogany, bird's-eye maple, curly birch, golden finish, golden quartered oak—a most acceptable Xmas gift.

Standing Hall Racks, Hanging Hall Racks, China Closets, Buffets, Gentlemen's Chiffoniers, Shaving Stands, Cheval Glasses.

General line of all kinds of bookcases, dining room suites, complete parlor cabinets—plain carved and marquetry. All kinds of music cabinets, sewing, parlor, library and card tables, writing desks, pedestals and tea tables.

Goods purchased now will be held till Christmas, if desired.

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Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

E. B. Yeager
on every
Monday Morning Wonders.

IS AN IDEAL REMEDY FOR WINTER ILLS.

Valuable Health Hints for December.

One good warm bath a week is enough for December. The cold towel bath for those in vigorous health or the cold, dry rub with a coarse towel every morning for others, is sufficient to keep the skin in good condition. The frequent use of water during December should be avoided.

Sleeping Room.
The sleeping room should be well ventilated and kept cool. No one should sleep in a hot room. Before going out in the morning gargle the throat with cold water, and splash the face and neck with cold water. This is a preventative to catching cold. Those who are especially liable to cold should take a tablespoonful of Peruna before breakfast.

Exercise.
A brisk walk in the open air before the mid-day meal is necessary for good health. Those who have a touch of catarrh or a cold should take a tablespoonful of Peruna before the mid-day meal.

Confinement.
Those confined to the house or office during the afternoon should be sure to take some exercise before dinner or the evening meal. December being the most trying month, as it ushers in winter, all people who have ever been troubled with catarrh should take a tablespoonful of Peruna before supper.

Sunlight.
The long nights and short days of December make sunlight so scarce that every one should get as much of the direct rays of the sun as possible. Let sun into the house. Walk on the sunny side of the street. Keep in the sun all you possibly can. Take a tablespoonful of Peruna at bedtime.

Dr. W. Green, 3304 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal., writes: "If people would take less medicine and pay more attention to the general laws governing health they would be better off. I am also satisfied that the majority of patent medicines are at best a most worthless and untimely remedy. I have found, however, one exception to this rule, and that is in Peruna. I have often prescribed it in cases of catarrh of the respiratory or digestive organs."—Dr. W. Green.

Ex-Secretary of State of West Virginia.
Hon. J. M. Pines, ex-Secretary of State of West Virginia, in a letter from 916 T street, N. W., Washington, D. C., writes: "A large number of my acquaintances suffering from catarrhal disorders, as well as debility of the system, failing to find other remedies have been induced to try Peruna. Its beneficial effects have been so pronounced and the relief afforded has been so substantial that I have no hesitation in giving it my hearty recommendation to all persons who have been afflicted with that complaint."—Hon. J. M. Pines.

Men of Prominence Do Not Hesitate to Indorse Pe-ru-na.
The day was when men of prominence hesitated to give their testimonials to proprietary medicines for publication. This remains true to-day of most proprietary medicines, but Peruna has become so justly famous, its merits are known to so many people of high and low station, that no one hesitates to see his name in print recommending Peruna.

The highest men in our nation have given Peruna a strong indorsement. Men of all classes and stations are actually cured. If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

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